

FINANCE AND COMMERCE. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPIL 2

New York Money. NEW YORK, August 11. oney on call easy at half- per cent.

ime mercantile paper 485%,
crimg exchange quiet and beavy, with actual
ness at \$4.5% for sixty day biles and \$4.5% for

total sales of stocks today were stong share of Si ake Shore Northwestern New York Central...

Reading Lock Island Union Pacific... Wabash Western Union Chicago Grain and Produce. WICKITA & WESTERN R. R. CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Wheat was fairly ac Going West, pass. [daily extive, with the greater portion of the busi-ness transacted during the early part of Going cast, pass. Going cast, pass. [daily ex-cept Sonday Going cast, freight. 9.40 A M session. The feeling was unsettled, and while prices ruled considerably higher, the advance was not sustained. The opening was decidedly strong and prices 166 154e higher than closing figures on change yesterday. This advance was due to the government crop report. But the advance brought out some free realizing, a local trader selling freely, which induced others NGRITH AND HAVE. Eastern express Colorado and California exto sell, and a weak feeling set in, prices \$30 PM 455 PM SOUTH AND WEST. declining %c. Then later on a rumor that a supplementary report had had been the agricultural department, making the yield of spring wheat larger than the figures of percentage and action would indicate, helped to further weaken MISSOURI PACIFIC R. R. market, and prices declined he more. Fort Scott, Kansas City, St 705 AM There was a slight recovery from inside prices, and the market closed about 340 4c

higher than yesterday.

Corn was active but weak and lower, Offerings were large from all sources while the demand was limited to the wants of local "shorts," Opened a shade better than yesterday but soon ruled weak, declining in all %c, ruled steady and closed 5,00130 lower than yesterday. The weakening features were the heavy receipts and the government crop reports.

Oats were easy with a tendency down ward and closing prices show a decline all

Quiet, inactive speculative trade was re ported in mess pork and prices ruled with considerable irregularity. Opening sales were made at 5@7\se advance but the market soon weakened under the pressure to sell, and prices rallied 150000c and closed comparatively steady. Lard was in light request and slightly

irregular, closing about 254c under yesterday's closing figures.

ARTICLES.	Opening	Hghest	Lowest	(304)ng
Wheat-	R314	5060	836	975.
Aug 191	51	84	3334	1837
Cetober	24%	2476	5379	5556
May	2019.6	26	000	3154
Corn-	1000	200		
August	4474	#45%	54	-54
September	3774	9304	4008	9.50
October	7231	224	56.20	1000
May	100	-	1000	1000
August	1554	25%	12954	255
September	24 %	243	74	2256
Outober	2374	2444	2314	9197
Nay Pork	247a	2776	A974	2,35
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September	13 65	13 (3)	11 20	33.49
October	12 (0)	12 70	12 65	12 70
January	44 140	Ac 40	A- 100	34 35

PLOUII - Firm and unchanged. WHEAT - No. 2 spring wheat stige, No. 3 spring heat 16s 3c, No. 2 red Side.

OMN-No 2 445gsWgc.
OATS-No. 2 25c
UYE-No. 2 55g-645gc.
BASLEY-No 2, nominal.
FLAX SEED No. 1, f.1.4.
PRIME TIMOTHY SEED-\$1,32g2.00.
LARD-\$1,32g3.20.
LARD-\$1,32g3.20.
WHISKY-\$1.30.

BUTTER Steady; extra creamery log long; Buelle; fancy dairy, locife; firsts Paris),c. EGGS-Dull; nothing do.bg.

New York Produce, New York, August II. WHEAT-Firm but quiet. COHN-Quiet and runner weak; No. 2, Michiller de

Brevel.

OATS 1, the higher, mixed waste white, Cotto
COFFEE spet firm, Wat; options faul points
ligher. Sales 9,50 bags.
SCHARS Steady.
EGGS Quiet, meady. Harbar.
BUTTEE-Quiet and steady horbs.
CHEESE Quiet and weak, justs. Kansas City Produce

KANSAS CITY, August IL. WHEATWeak: No. 2 red, 70550 bid, 71550 usked;

IS Firm; He E CHICKENS -Steady; hens, \$1.285,5.00; roost-

ers, \$120, burkers, S.
StOAR UTHED HAMS—USe.
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BUEARS AST BACON—USe.
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DIAY SALT SHOULDER # 2.25 long clear, \$5.25.
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St. Louis Produce, Sr. Louis, Mo., August 11,

ST. LOUIS Mo., August 11, BLOUIS — On et. WHEAT—Low r. An excited and sharply higher opening was the result of the government report paring the condition of spring when at near filling points below July, but willing was pressing chough to move prices down and there was no receiver at speak of afterward, and the close was weak at the second of afterward, and the close was weak at the second of the construction of the constr

rand timethy calleying the advance, no e prime by choice fancy, \$2,00,200 mixing (agent fancy, \$2] (TEH in bester demand: creamers, Mg)

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Kansas City Live Stock. KANSAS UITY, August 41, CATTILE—Receipts, 7.18c shipments, name. Marter show and week for common, choice fat steady good to choice on the 1.2 stage common stages. Single Say grass range steeps, who shipments, more stages are receipts, who shipments, more marked lower, Good to choice, is lowed to medium, 15,004 of the 1.2 stages are shipments, more marked lower, Good to choice, is lowed to common to medium, 15,004 of the 1.2 stages are shipments from Marked sheady; good to choice muttons, \$5,004 of common to medium, \$1,004 of the 1.2 stages are shipments from Marked sheady; good to choice muttons, \$5,004 of common to medium, \$1,004.75.

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CHICAGO, August M. The Drovers' Journal reports: CATTLE-Receipts, J. Oct shipments, 230 Market Slow and weaker. Common to good steers, \$3.20a 5.50; stockers and feeders \$2.00a3.50; cows, build and mixed \$1.50a.50. Texas cattle lie lower, stoers, \$2.40a.5.50; cows, \$1.75a2.5. Western Frances weaker, natives and nair breeds, \$2.00a.400; cows weaker, hallves and man believes, 5,000. Market, 5,58,53,00. HOGS-Receipts, 5,000, shipments, 5,000. Market, good steady; others lower; mixed, 55,862,536; heavy, 5,868,546; heavy, 5,868,545. heavy, 5,868,546; h

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MUSIC AND EBAMA.

A TALE OF TWO MANAGERS. Mr. McVicker and Mr. Henderson Meas-ure Swords-Both Managers Still Seek-ing Revenge.

Talking of David Henderson, I hear, says writer in New York Truth, there is a very pretty little difference of opinion going or etween that astute gentleman and his aged brother-manager, J. H. McVicker. For years it has galled Mr. McVicker's highlyrespectable and venerable heart that the other Chicago managers were doing better business than he was. He fretted under his inability to secure good attracti smote his breast in sorrow at the timid manner in which managers nibbled at his luring offers of terms. Even the winning ways of his stallwart-hearted, though me-dium-sized champion, Louis Sharpe, had no effect. Managers made up their minds to go where the money was to be made, and so they drifted away to the other theaters.

Then Mr. McVicker resorted to strategy, and a dapper little man, clothed in a very feroclous black mustache and the authority vested in him by Mr. McVicker, was dis-patched each evening to all the theaters in Chicago on a tour of inspection. He critically examined the condition of the rival parquet, he carefully counted the heads in the orchestra circle, and he took scornful stock of the sweltering meb in the gallery. He made all these calculations with care and precision, and, upon his return to the sanctum of his august master, his impres sions were carefully transferred to a book kept especially for the purpose, and his name inscribed thereto, as an evidence of good faith. This has been going on for years, and whenever managers, in discussing terms with Mr. McVicker, would speak of the superior business done by the other theaters, this precious volume would be produced, and do you know that, oddly enough, the other houses did not seem, acvery much business after all.

Something of the kind came to the ears of Mr. Henderson the other day. A mana-ger was speaking at McVicker's of the large business done by Robson & Crane in the "Henriotta," at the Chicago Opera-House, and the book was produced to prove that the business was not good. Then Mr. Henderson, who had the absolute knowledge of having turned people away daring the performance of the "Henrietta," grew mpered and vowed that he would make an end of the data gatherer. The next time be presented himself he was incontinently bounced. Then followed a pompous communication from Mr. McVicker demanding to know why his representative had been re fused admittance to the Chicago Opera

"You are entirely welcome," wrote Mr. Henderson, in reply, "to any seats you may require for yourself or your employes, providing you wish to see a performance at my theater, but I have submitted to your es-pionage long enough, and will not admit any person from you hereafter whose specific duty appears to be prying into my busi-

Mr. McVicker's reply was characteristic. He gave immediate orders that neither Mr. Henderson nor any person connected with his theater should ever be admitted to Me Vicker's Theater again, and thus the war between the houses stands, with public sympathy on the side of Mr. Henderson. The door-keeper of McVicker's must have a hard time of it, by the way, keeping track of the people upon whom Mr. McVicker has visited his ire. For when he gets angr. with a man he does not kill hi him, nor even slap him. He ruthlessly and cold-bloodedly gives ordes to his door-keep er never to allow him in the theater again. It is cruel, heartless retribution, if you will, but when you stir up a McVicker you must go armed for the consequences. The Vicker a great many years, has the pro hibited names printed and arranged in alphabetical order. He thinks that if Mr. McVicker continues in business two or three years more he will be able to use the "Chicago Directory" as a substitute for his own list, and save himself much trouble

and labor. MRS. LANGTRY'S WEALTH.

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During her visit to Salt Lake City in 1887, she purchased ten acres of land, paying \$5,000 for them. When she returned, in 1838, she refused \$3,000, a pretty good rise. In the latter year she bought something like 45,000 acres of land in California, paying \$80,000 for the lot. She has since declined an offer of \$300,000 for the property. Since her purchase a ratiroad has been run through the heart of her purchase; hence the increase in value. In 1883 she fancied a plot of ground in Omaha and offered \$3,000 for it. The owner wanted \$5,000. Here was an opportunity missed, for on her return, in 1587, she was informed that it had been sold for \$56,000. On her recent visit to Salt Lake City all the real estate agents combined to do her honor by inviting her to visit-and furnished a carriage for the purpose-the desirable investments in the vi-

mortgages in New Yerk—some sixty or seventy. She is great on first mortgages. She also owns real estate in Brooklyn, acquired after her usual custom, while she was playing at the Brooklyn Theater, and when the opportunity for purchasing presented. When she plays in a town and makes big money, she is in the habit of tak-ing a carriage, going over the territory, and, if her cunning eye lights on a desirable preperty, she straightway gobbles it up. She devotes considerable time to Fred Gebhard, but she has an eye to business all the same. If Mrs. Potter can only do as well, in the same time, she will be one of the

The fact is, says the San Francisco Chron-ick, that General Harrison, like a great many other prominent men in the East, Democrats as well as Republicans, did not at first grasp the importance of the Chinese question; but as soon as he saw that the rights of American labor and the basic principle of protection were involved in it, he whoeled into his on the side of Americs, and has ever since been the firm and determined opponent of Chinese admission. Upon the question of protection to American industries and American labor General Harrison is in full accord with the spirit and letter of the Chicago platform. He stands squarely on the proposition that the Republican party will carry out its mission, that of supporting the interests of America, leaving to the Democracy that tender solicitude for the rest of the world which it is so anxious to display. General Harrison will show the same dauntiess courage and true patriotism in assailing the ramparts thrown up by the free traders The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe have now in their night train service leaving. Wichits at 9:30 p. m., the latest and most approved pattern of free reclining chairs. These cars will be run daily. In addition to this, Pullman service on morning train from Newton, and through Pullman cars daily on the 9:30 p. m. train to Kansas City, Atchison and St. Joseph.

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TRACK AND STABLE TALK

Garrison has disposed of his entire interest in the horses racing under the name of McMahon & Co., including Eolian, Cy-

clops, Speedwell and others. In the hands of Johnny Campbell, of the Chicago stable, now at Saratoga, J. W. Guest's promising two year-oln bay cold Heron, by Harry O'Fallon, out of Virginia , will be given a good opportunity to show all the speed he possesses.

A telegram says that Hankins & Campbeil, of the Chicago stable, backed their horse Little Minch to win over \$5,000 in the Passaic stake at Monmouth, on Tuesday, and he landed the money for his owners with ease. However, a portion of the cream of the victory was wiped off when their horse Tudor, the favorite, failed to get a chalk mark in the mile dash that followed Cottrell, the recently imported lightweight who has come ever for Mr. Cas-satt's stable, had his first mount recently at Monmouth Park, on Felicia II. Although success did not crewn the lad's maiden offort on American sed, be finished like a "workman," and Huggins Cassatt's trainer.

the light-weight division. A special from New York to one of the dailies says the Dwyer Bros are nego-tiating for the old Secaucus race-track. The course belongs to the Catbelle church, Mr. William R. Travers. It is said that the Dwyers are not satisfied with the treatment they have received from rival racing associated ciations, and may keep the Secaucus track

thinks he is a decidedly valuable addition to

It is said the Dwyer Bros, have concluded to buy no more yearlings, but in the future to revert to their old policy of buying horses that have already proved, their excellence. They recently received at the Brooklyn Jockey Club track, direct from Kentucky, twenty head of prospective cracks, for which they paid \$44,000 at the yearling sales in the blue grass regions of Kentucky last

rearling son of King Ban and Mand Hamp-on (full brother of the great Ban Fox), is doing nicely at the farm of J. & J. Swigert, Woodford County, Ky. He will remain there until fail, and possibly during tha winter, and in the meantime receive some instructions as to what his life duties will be on the track. Rumor's tengue in Kentucky says, among other things, that Major B. G. Thomas, who fermerly owned King Ban, has purchased an interest in the highpriced youngster.

Brown Prince, the sire of Shillelagh, winner of the Royal Hunt cup, new mile, of Ascot, Eng., was bred at Woodburn farm, Ky., sired by Lexington, out of imp Britannia IV., by Flying Dutchman. H was bought as a yearling by the late M. H. Sanford and taken to England. He was a winner at three years old in England and ran seg ond to Chamant for the two thousand guin eas, but his career was cut short by becoming a rearer, and he went to the County of Meath, reland, for service in the stud. Captain Machell and his friends are said to have won 125,000 by the victory of Shillelegh in the Royal Hunt cup. Grav & Co.'s horses at the West side

track, Chicago, are getting into pretty good shape, and have nearly recovered from the malarial troubles contracted at St Louis.

Galen, the crack two year old by Faustus, which won the Quickstep staires, half a mile, at Washington Park, with 110 pounds up, in 48 seconds, is engaged in the \$50,000 Furur-ity stakes to be run at Concy Island on September 3. If he retains his form Uncla will take his Missouri-beed youngster East and give the young cracks of the turf a whirl for the rich plum: Several promi-nent owners, among them E. J. Baldwin, have asked for a price on the fast and prom-ising youngster. The lowest and cash figising youngster. The lowest spot cash : ure Mr. Gray will give any one is \$10,000. What About Blankets? There was a Democratic torch-light proression in Indianapolis recently in which

motto: "What About Blanketa?" greatly suspect that some wag of a Republican sign painter ran in a joke on the will not be calculated to enthuse the average working-man. Here is a lat of Representative McKinley's speech on the tariff pertinent to the subject of blankets;

On the 25th of March, 1887, the WANTED Burrowers for money on first most gages on farms. If you want to ronew you old loans at a low rate of interest call on us. Wich its Banking to, No. 116 W Bongias are. Safeting the purchase of binnicets for the medical department of the army. There were forthe duty is added to the cest, then the for eign cost, duty added, ought to be just equato the American prime. Now, what are the facts of the transaction? As I have said, there was a foreign bed and an American American but was 27.55 there being a difbid over our American bid, and the differ-ence between the bids was 30 cents on each blanket. Now tell me which manufacturer, the American or English, got the contract! difference of only 30 cents between the bids?

> courage to defend the Administration, Mr. McKinley continued: Is there any gentleman on this floor who would send abroad to get a pair of blankets merely to save thirty cents on them, thus taking away from the American manufacturer and the American furmer and the American laborer that much business. However that may be, that contract did go abroad. English labor, with foreign a made those two thousand blankets for use of our army. American labor was boy-cotted and they came in without paying any duty. There being so little revenue in the Treasury, it was necessary, of course, to save every penny, so they took advantage of the law which permits the United States

> dared make answer, though he paused for a reply. Then, when no Democrat had the

to bring in goods duty free.

Nor is this the only instance on record, says the San Francisco Chronicle. A commit-tee of Congress summ months ago, under fire, seriously urged the buying of guns and engines for war vessels from foreigners be-cause by so doing the Government, in its present serious financial tembarrasament, would save some money. Sourctary V'hitney, the son-in-law of Standard Oil Payno and the worst flunkey who over diagraced a Cabinet position, has degraded the Nation by copying English models of war vessels which are alleged to have been stolen, and has surrounded himself with a corps of toucles who absolutely take the ground that we can not depend upon ourselves to origi-nate a decent war vessel, and they even go a step further and argue that we can't build

What about blankets? Every time the query is made the American working man should blush for shame that he assisted in placing in power an Administration so ut-terly regardless of his interests. What about blackets? The Democrats are liable to bear a good deal about them before the

What's the difference between an egg and the scene of a rural remance! None. Thes are both laid in the country.

Those who are making American flags at home will remember that the rule of the nary in regard to the flag's proportions is time: "The flag is thirteen stripes wide and twenty-one stripes long. The union filine is seven stripes upara. There is one star for each state in the Union."—Chicago Hierald.